SATURDAY, MARGINA, 1868.

To-day the will of the people, as exremed by them at the ballot-box on the the Arabs, they "silently steal away."-8th of November last, is consummated by But the fact has leaked out that the re inauguration of Abraham Lincoln | the valiant law-makers of the Confederacy, as President of the United States. Four trembling at Sherman's approaching colyears ago to-day he took his sest. His po- umns, have skedaddled. The Richmond sesumed away over more than half the ter- by military force. But that General has ritory of the States of the Union; it had all he can do to attend to Grant and Sherelected a government; it had equipped an upon the forts, custom houses, mints, arbon the fit of the preceding administration the nation was been upon the forts, custom houses, mints, arbon the fit of the preceding administration the nation was been upon the forts, custom houses, mints, arbon the fit of the preceding administration the nation was been upon the forts, custom houses, mints, arbon the fit of the preceding administration the nation was been upon the forts, custom houses, mints, arbon the fit of the preceding administration the nation was been upon the forts, custom houses, mints, arbon the fit of the preceding administration the nation was been upon the forts, custom houses, mints, arbon the fit of the preceding administration the nation was been upon the forts, custom houses, mints, arbon the fit of the preceding administration the nation was been done that body will probably be left to fly to pieces from the centrifugal force supplied by our army, thereby setting an example which will soon be followed by a military commission and hung by the enemy; and hung, I assort, unjustly. It is both useless and wrong to repine for the past. Hanging, it was asserted, was ignominious; but crime only can make distance the force supplied by our army, thereby setting by a military commission and hung by the enemy; and hung, I assort, unjustly. It is both useless and wrong to repine for the past. Hanging, it was asserted, was ignominious; but crime only can make distance the first of the continuation of the past and those of Kelly at another, and, their locations being duly made by a military commission and hung by the enemy; and hung, I assort, unjustly. It is both useless and wrong to repine for the past. Hanging is was asserted, was ignominated by the captured sentinely and those of Kelly at another, and, their locations being duly made by a military commiss tions of war, and sent South, by a Secretary | dence to the reports in yesterday afterof War in complicity with the rebellion, noon's telegraphic dispatches of the union with a navy scattered to the furthest seas. of Schoffeld with Sherman, at Goldsboro, President Lincoln reached the capital in North Carolina. That place is sixty miles diaguise, and seemed after his arrival there due north of Wilmington, and about fortyalmost a prisoner in the hands of the reb- five northeast of Fayetteville, so that els. Thus, seemingly powerless, his ad- Sherman would have had to pass one or ministration commenced. It has been both of the latter places to reach it. Had harassed, throughout, by similar troubles,- Sherman and Schoffeld united, they would by simighty insurrection in the South, by have done so long before either reached threats of foreign intervention from abroad, Goldsboro. That place is also far out of singular fact, prudence, foresight and yet have little doubt that the two armies wisdom. Looking back upon it, we under Sherman and Schofield will soon wisdom. Looking back upon it, we under Sherman and Schofield will soon find hardly an act of our Chief Magistrate, which we could wish, in the light of subsequent events, to have been different.

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Within, entrance was obtained they have not girls, too. May God bless you all, now and evermore, is my prayer and wish for you.

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"It my trunk and box you can get plenty within, entrance was obtained they have not girls, too. May God bless you all, now and evermore, is my prayer and wish for you. subsequent events, to have been different. His policy has singularly succeeded in uniting all truly loyal men in the support of the Administration. Radical and conservative have coalesced in his support, and though both factions have found somewhat to grumble at, both have been united in the grand contest for Union and Liberty. Now, as Lincoln is a second time inangurated, the national authority is ressseried over three-fourths of the territory which four years ago was in insurrection The vital force of the rebellion is cooped up in Richmond, and in the army of Besuregard, which is daily drawing nearer and nearer to the rebel capital. The forts and the places for the retaking of which the President called out the armies of the Republic, are, almost without exception again in Federal hands. The days of the rehallion are numbered. Meantime, the nation has had a new birth to freedom. The emancipation proclamation and the enlistment of negroes in the army were two steps in the grand onward career, and now the culmination is reached by the in 1850, restored the English monarchy, passage of the Constitutional Amendment | Dr. Wissman was appointed Arthbishop abolishing slavery throughout the United of Wesiminster, and raised to the dignity

Is not this a grand four-years' work? E In gratitude for the wise statesmanship which, under Providence, has accomplish ed it, the people have honored Abraham in England. Lincoln with a re-election. He is the first President, since Jackson, to whom this has been accorded. We celebrate to-day not only the grand resentatives have elected the Hon. C. W.

victories over rebellion which our armies have gained in the field, but the victory this county, their Speaker pro tem. The over treason and cowardice at home which | compliment is well merited. Mr. Babcock the loyal people of the North achieved in is not only one of the most popular memthe re-election of Abraham Lincoln.-Without this victory, those of our armies parliamentarian and an excellent legislawould have been impossible. Let us re- tor. He was a leading candidate for the Joice over the successes of the past which Speakership of the present House, on the the angucity and skill of our President have secured to us, and over those of the future He will fill his temporary office with abiliwhich his inauguration to-day insures us.

The Hext Administration. I The telegraph informs us that, as the Provident has decided that it is unnecessary for him to re-appoint the members of his Cabinet who hold their offices in the new given below. They abow a Union gain Administration, the only name sent in to over the immense preponderance of the the Senste for confirmation will be that of same party last year : Hugh McCullough, of Indiana, for Secretary of the Treasury, in place of W. P. Fassenden, resigned. No other changes will be made. The Administration inaugurated to-day will consist of the following officers:

Provident - A was an Lincoun, of Illinois. President-Avnerw Johnson, of Tennessee. dary of the Treasury-Ross McCennous, of Sorriery of War-Zowin M. Evances, of Penn-givania. Levelary of the Novy-Gibson Walley, of Gon-mantenia. tary of the Interior-John P. Cenan, of In-Atterney-General-James France, of Kentucky. Posterier-General-William Bannison, of Oh.

It will be seen that the new Cabinet will contain two members from Indians-Mesers. McCullough and Usher. It is probable, however, that this geographical confretemps will be avoided by the resignation of Mr. Usher at an early day.

Mr. Freeman Clark, of New York, will probably be appointed Comptroller of the Treasury in place of Mr. McCullough.

New Jersey on the Amendment. The Democratic majority in the New Jersey Assembly has defeated the bill ratifying the Constitutional Amendment Thus the three doubtful States-New Jersey, Kentucky and Delaware—the consent of one of which was necessary for the immediate legalization of the anti-slavery. amendment, have severally stultified themselves by rejecting it. Its adoption is by this means postponed for a time-but only for a time. Factious opposition can only hinder the grand march of the nation onward to Liberty-it can never entirely of the Potomac will be paid off during the prevent it. The question of abolishing slavery by constitutional means is by this paid as fast as the money can be counted action referred back from the Legislatures of New Jersey, Kentucky and Delaware The large sales of seven-thirties makes to the people of these States. In a partizan view, it is pernaps not to be regretted | bles the Secretary to liquidate the immense that this is the care-for the coming canvames in these States will be made square- the soldiers and sailors. ly on this issue, and the party which espouses the cause of slavery in this day and generation is doomed to certain and entire defeat. Had the Democratic party quietly sume the duties of the Vice Presidency, was to issue his proclamation declaring consented to the adoption of the smendment, they might have retained, at least in Tennessee a free State in accordance those States above mentioned, their grasp with the act of the recent State Conen power-but in championing slavery they sacrifice alike their party and their ing it, on rhe 23d ult. unholy cause.

-Recruiting goes on rather slowly in Brooklyn, New York, sulogized Gen. Sher-Pennsylvania. The men prefer oil to gun- man as the prince rf democrats and the powder. noblest of our generals,

A Lotter from Captain Beall. Bats leave a sinking thip, and the Solons The Richmond Sentinel publishes the of the Southern Confederacy seem to be ableined letter from Beall, who was execuas wise in this respect as the rodent verted as a pirate and spy on Saturday lastmin. The members of the Senate and It says: House of the Confederate Congress have been slipping off one by one until there is The following letter, received by flag of now barely a quorum for transacting busi-

The Prayer meeting To-day.

Cardinal Wiseman, Archbishop of West

of a Cardinal. By his circumspect con-

duct he did much toward allaying the vio

A Merited Compliment.

We observe that the Ohio House of Ren

Babcock, one of the Representatives from

resignation of its former presiding officer.

Kew York Town Elections - Union

Olinde, or Stonewall, intended to play

in her voyage through the Bay of Biscay,

cities appears to have spoiled this pro-

For seven days past the Treasury has

been paying over to the pay department

two millions of dollars per day for the pay-

ment of the armies in the field. The Army

present week, and all our armies will be

out, and the paymasters reach the troops.

everything brisk at the Treasury, and ena-

The last act of Gov. Johnson, before

bers of the House, but is an accomp

ty and success.

Ousege (L town) .

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the same this spring.

agents.

for his continued mercy.

truce, will show the spirit of the above gal-lant young Confederate soldier, who lies under sentence of death in a Northern ness. They have done it very quietly. Like prison, of which notice has been lately published. The sentiments he expresses in this farewell to his brother are such as will inspire a universal respect and sympathy. To an unblenching manliness as to his own fate he exhibits a chivalrous tenderness for dition was surrounded by difficulties and papers are at last compelled to allude to trying an heur, lest the severity denounce his captive foes that is solicitous, even in so embarrasaments for which the history of the matter, and are loud in their attacks the world furnishes no parallel. An armupon the fugacious congressmen, and in outraged kindred. To hang such a man, on such a charge as that under which he has been convicted, would be an enormity which we will not credit in advance ever of such enemies as ours :

Say to them that I am not aware of com-

In my trunk and box you can get plenty of clothes. Give my love to mother; the within, entrance was obtained, and the JOHN Y. BRALL.

The prayer-meeting at the Second Pres-Unionism at Camp Chase-A Good Specimen of Rebel Truthfulness. byterian Church, commencing at half-past eleven this morning, the hour which cor-It will be recollected that recently s responds with noon at Washington, is a large number of the rebel prisoners at most appropriate one, and should be uni- Camp Chase refused to be exchanged, havversally attended by the religious com- ing had enough service in Jeff. Davis' armunity. The dangers from which we mies. The Richmond Examiner is rehave been providentially preserved as a sponsible for the following impudent pernation, during the last four years, should version of facts:-

call for national gratitude and praise, and From some of our prisoners recently re the dangers which still threaten us, though turned from Camp Chase, we hear that the Yankee authorities are using all meansby no means as terrible as those which we the vilest deception, of course, and some-times actual violence—to induce or conhave survived, still suggest the necessity of humiliation before God and supplication strain our prisoners to take the oath of al-When one lot of prisoners were sent off from Camp Chase the remainder were told that there was no prospect of a general exchange, that they had been left in the lurch, and that no other means minster, and the highest ecclesiastical digmained for their extrication from prison nitary of the Roman Catholic Church in han to swear allegiance to the Yankee England, died on the 15th of February. Government. This ingenious deception He was born in Seville, in Spain, of Engis, of course, not without some effect.

The few hundred prisoners recently re-turned from Camp Chase, before their de lish parents, came to England in 1835, and was made Bishop in 1840. When the Pope, parture, were drawn up in a line, and each was required, when his name was called, to say "Yes," if he desired to be exchanged, and "No," if he preferred to remain in the North. Out of the three hundred men one answered "No." One of his comrades undertook to rebuke him. He was singled out by the Provost-Marshal, placed in irons lent opposition which the restoration by before the eyes of the other prisoners, and it was announced before them that for his the Pope of English hierarchy produced temerity he would be kept in irons until the close of the war. We have been promas it has been suggested that the circum-stances of the outrage furnish grounds for some sort of retaliation.

2,500 for the Constitution -unanimous.

Belford Co.—About 1800 for the Constitution, and 12 against. Wilson Co .- For Constitution, 886, and

Lincoln Co .- Over 1,000 votes for the Summer Co .- Gives about 100 votes for the Constitution. The Sumnerites are Se-

The town meetings have been held thus Rhea Co .- For Constitution, 273; against, far in New York in only the few counties Davidson Co .- (Northville) -- Constituon, 1,782; against 4.

Robertson Co -The vote of Springfield nanimous for Constitution.
Williamson Go — Town of Franklin, 450 for Constitution; none against it. Coffee Co.—Tullahoms, 307 for Consti-tution; none against it.

Local Matters at Washington. The Wheeling Intelligencer says a friend at Washington City, a gentleman who en-The result last year stood about four gives it the following:

"The Secretary of War is much Incensed Union to one Democrat, and will be about against Generals Crook and Kelley, and certainly will not do any thing towards a special exchange of either of them. If Additional light is thrown upon the they can retain their commissions it will be more than the present aspect of affairs leads movements of the Kuropean rebel rams, by me to expect." a private letter received in Washington

from London. The French rebel ram The bill providing for the arming of two hundred thousand negroes, as before stated, was lost in the rebel Sepate on the 21st havoc with New York, was badly injured instant by a majority of one. The vote stood ten in favor, to eleven against the bill. The Richmond Sentinel says: and is supposed to be a failure. She was at Ferrel, Spain, at last accounts, watched Those who voted for an indefinite postby the United States frigate Niagara, and ponement of the bill, which amounts to its defeat, were Meiers. Baker, Barnwell, a French war steamer. Three new rebel

Caperton, Garland, Graham, Hunter, John

iron clads were preparing in England to fron clads were preparing in England to son, of Georgis, Johnson, of Missouri, capture some blockaded port, with a view Maxwell, Orr and Wigfall. Those who voted in the negative were Messrs. Brown, Burnett, Haynes, Henry, Oldham, Semmes, to complicating the foreign relations of our Government, and leading to recognition; Simms, Vest, Walker, and Watson. but the Federal occupation of the coast The killed and wounded by railroad ac gramme, and it is not yet known what cidents since New Year's, already figures course will be adopted by the Confederate up a total of six hundred and two!-sixtyone deaths, and the rest wounded and

> added eight to a total of forty-five during the year. The Freedmens Fair opened in Detroit

maimed. The accidents last week alone

A Washington correspondent furnishes leaving Nashville for Washington, to as- few days since:

with the act of the recent State Convention, and the vote of the people ratifying it, on rhe 23d ult.

Wendell Phillips, in his lecture at Brooklyn, New York, sulogized Gen. Sher-

Generals Crook and Helry in Rich- U. S. 7-30 LOAN!

[From the Richmond Enquirer.] The Yankee Generals Crook and Kelly, and the Adjutant General of the former, Thayer Melvin, arrived in Richmond yes-Central cars. As previously stated, these officers were captured in Cumberland, Maryland, on Tuesday last, by Lieutenant McNeill and thirty men. From one of the

men engages in this dashing and brilliant enterprise, we learn the following inci-dents of the capture: The party crossed the Potomac in front holder into of the town at a late hour on the night of the event, and, capturing the only sentinel to be seen, induced him to divulge the

countersign.

The main body of the detachment was then posted in a convenient position, and the Lieutenant commanding, with several of his men, boldly rode into the town, which was garrisoned by over 400 Union

and I will repay; therefore, do not show portant dispatches to him, and dismount-unkindness to prisoners. They are help-ing, followed by his men, advanced to the Remember me kindly to my friends.

By to them that I am not aware of comwas received by an old negro woman, who itting any crime against society. I die it appears was the "night clerk" of the esnor my country.

No thirst for blood or lucre animated me their desire to be conducted to the room of No thirst for blood or lucre animated me in my course; for I had refused, when so licited, to engage in enterprises which I deemed to be destructive but illegitinate; and a few menths ago I had but to have spoken, and I would have been red with the blood and rich with the plunder of the fee. But my hands are clear of by McClellanism in the army, and by Sherman's line of march, if, as seems to be blood, unless it be spilt in conflict, and not make any difference to our bold cavaliers of copperheadism at home. The whole adgreed, his destined object is ministration has been marked by most Raleigh. We discredit the report, and the state of the foe. But my hands are clear of the fo

> tenant, holding the light so as to give him a full view of the General, as he looked drowsily at them from his bed. "Yes, what do you want?" was the reply. "I," said the Lieutenant, "am General Rosser," and drawing a putol and presenting it added: "I have some very important business with you, General Creek, and will give you precisely two minutes to get up

"Is this Gen. Crook?" asked the Lieu-

and put on your clothes."

The bewildered General did not know how to reply, and did not dare to resist. He saw at a glance that it would be as useless as dangerous to escape by raising an alarm, and he did not stop to solve the mystery of so unexpected a call. He obeyed at once, and a gentle suggestion of the propriety of keeping quiet being whisperas once, and a genue suggestion of the propriety of keeping quiet being whispered in his ear, he passed out with his escort as mute as a mummy. On their ogress, the party persuaded the sentinel on duty to follow them, by inducements similar to those summitted to the General, and makin their prisoner mount behind them, rode back to the wait body. back to the main body.

In the meantime a second detachment rode up to the quarters of General Kelley, when a similar scene occurred, and that officer was, in due time, under guard. But the party was not content. Ascertaining the quarters of the Adjutant Gen-

eral they gave him a passing call, found him in bed with his wife, who happened, (O, pity him, ye Benedicts!) to be a blushing bride—and as peremptorily but as quietly as possible under the circumstances. eded in "mutating" him from a blissful bridegroom into a miserable poor devil before the eyes of the other prisoners, and it was announced before them that for his temerity he would be kept in irons until the close of the war. We have been promised the name of this unfortunate person; as it has been suggested that the circumstances of the outrage furnish grounds for some sort of retaliation.

Temessee toustitutional Election.

We gather the following scattering returns of the recent Constitutional election in that State:

Output

Description into a miserable poor devil of a prisoner, This capping the climax of the night's sport, the rendezvous was regained, and, with their prisoners riding behind them, the command recrossed the river, and sped away through Hampshire. By some means the affair was discovered soon after they left, and a whole regiment pursued them to no purpose for fifty miles. Upon being presented to General Early at his headquarters in the Valley, the prisoner, Take seate, gentlement, I presume you are tired after gentlement, I presume you are tired after made on the sum of the night's sport, the rendezvous was regained, and, with their prisoners riding behind them, the command recrossed the night's sport, the rendezvous was regained, and, with their prisoners riding behind them, the command recrossed the night's sport, the rendezvous was regained, and, with their prisoners riding behind them, the command recrossed the night's sport, the rendezvous was regained, and, with their prisoners riding behind them, the command recrossed the night's sport, the rendezvous was regained, and, with their prisoners riding behind them, the command recrossed the night's sport, the rendezvous was regained, and, with their prisoners riding behind them, the command recrossed the night's sport, the command recrossed the night's sport, the rendezvous was regained, and, with their prisoners riding behind them, the command recrossed the night's sport, the redience was regained. These who want Presents should give US a call.

Those who want Presents Christians and New Yes's at Union Hall.

Those n that State:

Knox Co.—The vote of Knox county is
5.500 for the Constitution—unanimous.

Beiford Co.—About 1800 for the Conwith an intensification of that fine-tooth

Made out of Silk, Weol, Morino or Gause;
And many more things that are neefn and nice,
Which for these times we'll sell at a very low price
And then for the sacting we'll sell at a very low price
And then for the sacting with an intensification of that fine-tooth

> of these days." Whether the prisoners relished the joke Is about of all other Machines made to to saw. or not, cur informant failed to depose. They were doubtless in no humor for jokes. They are now in the Libby Prison, where, it is hoped, they will be kept until our gal-lant men arrested by them as "guerrillas" and confined in chains and dungeons on that pretense, are released.

The People's Bonds. While Congress was debating the policy of restricting the issue of the new Govern ment bonds to sums not less than one hun-dred dollars, and knocked back and forth the shuttleooks of ancient argument against and in favor of fifty-dollar bonds, the needlewomen of the Northern and joys first-class facilities for information, habits and patriotic faith stepped forward and settled the question authoritatively. in favor of both issues. Thirteen hundred and fifty of them carried their little earnings to Jay Cooke's agencies, and bought fifty-dollar bonds, and eighteen hundred of them bounght one-hudred-dollar bonds. A telegram communicating this important fact to the proper committee in Washington was accepted as a decision of the point under discussion. The provision in the

bill authorizing the issue of the small onds was retained. What novelties in finance does this war give legitimate birth to! How it uncovers to sight the broad, deep, eternal foundations of the American democracy—the love, faith, industry and intelligence of the people! In the monarchies of Europe, war-loans are taken by wealthy houses and combinations of bankers. In the mo archies of Europe the people hoard and American Republic, it is the people who take the war-loans of their Government. In the height of war the humblest American women and men—those who customs rily eat the daily bread of daily labor with a brave joy and generous confidence, bring all they have and lend it to their Steam to and from the old Country country, 'Tis wise as well as noble bank-ing.—N. Y. Tribune.

Secesh Chosts Poreshadowed, When General Sherman's army occupied Savannah the citizens pleaded starvation and asked to be fed. Amongst other apon Wednesday. It was very largely at- plications, several ladies called upon the tended, and the hall presented a most bril. Provost Marshall of the Western District liant appearance. A concert and tableaux and unfolded a horrible story of suffering were given in the evening. The receipts for the first day were \$1,500.

The gallant General—, impressed with the tale, seated himself to write the order of supplies. While so engagod, some remark was made about the termination of the war, whereupon one of debt of nearly two hundred millions due information that will disappoint the vast the suffering supplicants opened upon the tribe of office-scekers who are waiting for General as follows: "This war won't be a new deal of the Federal pack. In a con-terminated until you kill all the men, and versation with an intimate personal friend; then we women will fight you, and if you the President said nearly these words, a kill all of us it won't be ended then, for I have made up my mind to make very few changes in the offices in my gift for my second term. The fact is, I think I will not us it won't be ended then, for we'll come back as ghosts to haunt you."

This sanguinary oration, delivered with all the vanom of a Southern female beggar, quite appalled the Ganaral

> Who steals Jeff, Davis' purse, steals | Punch draws no more blood since it has lost its Loech.

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comb peculiarity of his enunciation, "I expect some enterprising Yankee will be stealing off with me in the same way one of these days."

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